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Never Say Never Again

It's time once again for New Year's resolutions, and I have made one for 2004: I am going to excise the word *never* from my vocabulary. By doing so, I will no longer be able to say, "I am never going to (fill in the blank)," and will thus save myself a lot of time and trouble.

Lately, you see, I have found myself actually doing a number of things that I swore I never would. The most egregious example is the Chicago Marathon. My husband ran it two years ago with a couple of friends, and when they had finished, they all said, "Never again." Throughout their entire training process, I was even more definite. As I watched Jeff forego favorite foods, go to bed at the same time as the birds, and limp around on sore and swollen feet, I said, "Never, ever."

Of course, you will have guessed by now how this story ends. This October 12, I, along with the aforementioned husband and 39,998 other completely crazy people, stood on Columbus Avenue awaiting the start of the 26th anniversary Chicago Marathon. I was cold; I was nervous; and even after four months of concentrated training, two pairs of running shoes, and untold numbers of blisters, I could not have told you why in the world I wanted to run this race.

I can tell you that we finished, and finished on our feet, not our hands and knees. But since there are not many things on this earth more tedious than listening to (or reading) the tale of someone else's run, I won't go into any more detail. I got a finisher's medal and a participant's T-shirt, which I seriously considered bronzing.

The problem is—as we crossed the finish line and lurched through the recovery area—we said several times to each other that we are never, *ever* going

to do anything like that again. I really wish I could take it back.

Time for New Year's resolutions means that it is also the end of the holiday season. If it's possible to feel sorry for an inanimate object, each year I pity the winter issue of *The Magazine* a bit. I know that by the end of December, I am not paying much attention to the contents of my mailbox and even if I were, I probably wouldn't have the time to devote to a magazine. Hopefully that is not the case for you, though, because this issue contains some very interesting articles and intriguing news.

Please make sure to read "Help Create Theta's Future," on page 19, to learn how you can participate in the Grand Council election process. Turn also to page 23, where we welcome back our newest college chapter, and to page 29, where we discuss an exciting new book about women's fraternities.

Happy New Year, and best of luck with your own resolutions.

Loyally,

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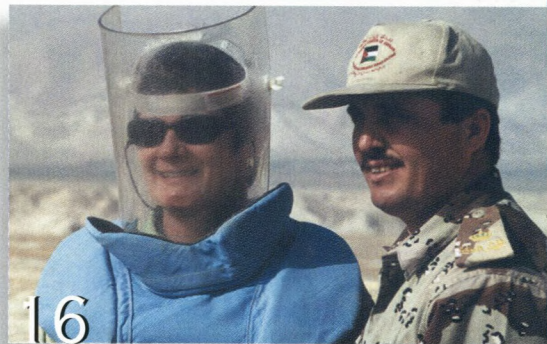
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Jewelry from the Fraternity's archives collection represents Theta membership throughout our history.



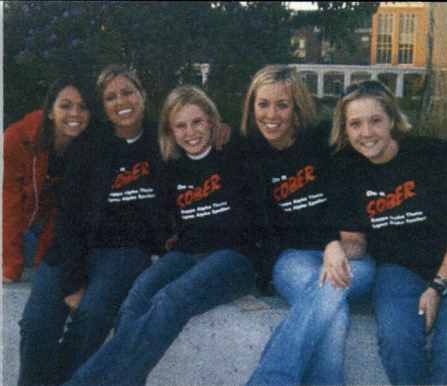
We regret the following error.

• The Alpha Mu Chapter earned a number-one scholarship ranking on the Missouri campus during the fall 2002 term; the chapter was omitted from the list of number-one chapters published in the Summer 2003 issue.

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Photo: Members of the Rho Chapter at Nebraska participated in *Do It Sober*, a university-wide event about alcohol awareness. A grant from the Jeanne Ross Miller fund helped sponsor the event.

Shop 'til You Drop...

... at the 2004 Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation Silent Auction! For the third year, the Foundation will host Grand Convention's Silent Auction. Start planning now to bid on items donated by your Theta sisters and chapters. All proceeds from the Silent Auction will benefit the Foundation's educational and leadership programming.

We need your help to make the auction another success. The Foundation is asking all members and college and alumnae chapters to contribute items for the auction. All donations should have a minimum value of \$50.00. Both collegians and alumnae will be attending Grand Convention, so a variety of items are welcome.

Donors will be recognized at the Silent Auction and will receive acknowledgements for their tax-deductible donations.

We need to hear from you right away! To confirm a donation or for additional information contact Phyllis Barnaby at the Foundation.

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Is there a special Theta sister attending Grand Convention who you would like to honor or send good wishes? The Foundation is excited to announce that Pansy-Grams will be made available to greet a delegate or visitor when she arrives in Indian Wells June 23-26. To make sure your sister receives your special message, simply clip the order form below and mail it with your \$10 donation by May 1, 2004. Each \$10 Pansy-Gram is a tax-deductible donation to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation!

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LOVING SUPPORT

I read Ashley Carney's letter, "Loving Support" in the autumn issue of the Theta magazine and felt I had to write to you.

Our 18-year-old son was diagnosed with a brain tumor in 1997 and died a year later after undergoing surgery, chemotherapy, and radiation. During his illness, we found it very difficult to obtain current information about his disease (cancer treatment changes so quickly and there is so much out there that you cannot trust). He also felt isolated from other teenagers who were going through what he was. His friends were very supportive, but they really couldn't understand what it was to have cancer.

Following his death, I met another bereaved mother in a support group I attended. Before her daughter died, she made a promise to her to do something to help other teens and young adults with cancer, to make it better for others. She started Melissa's Living Legacy Foundation for this purpose. The Foundation provides resources that enhance a teen's quality of life and is an advocate for changing the way teens with cancer are treated. They have a website, www.teenslivingwithcancer.org, which is co-sponsored with The Children's Oncology Group, a worldwide network of hospitals researching treatments in pediatric oncology. The website provides reliable, teen-friendly medical information, tips on how to cope and opportunities to connect safely with others on the same roller coaster.

I am thrilled to know that Ashley is doing well. I truly think that she would benefit from this website and she is in a wonderful position to "spread the word" to other young people who also could benefit from the information that can be found there.

LYNN KENDALL WARD
M/ALLEGHENY

I just wanted to thank you for forwarding me the e-mail from Lynn Ward. It truly means a lot to me to hear other peoples' stories. I was recently nominated for a program with the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society to become a spokeswoman for teens with cancer, and this e-mail came

when I was trying to make my decision.

Thanks again for including my letter in the magazine.

ASHLEY CARNEY
AX/PURDUE

PEN PALS

On March 3, 2003, Second Lieutenant John Paul (JP) Sacksteder, along with many other servicemen and women, was sent to Iraq. His fiancée, Kristin Odell, Beta Delta/Arizona, decided to make the best of his deployment and try to have some fun with the opportunity at hand.

Kristin started a pen-pal system between the soldiers overseas and the women of the Beta Delta Chapter. JP compiled a list of candidates who did not have many people to write to while away. The original list contained 15 names, and since then, more names have been added.

As letters began circulating, friendship began growing. First Lieutenant Rick Frank is my pen pal, and the friendship we have established will last longer than his year of deployment to Iraq. I have great respect for his outgoing personality and willingness to risk his life for the lives of others. Though times are rough and many incidents are occurring right in front of his eyes, the letters he sends my way brighten my day. His witty humor puts a smile on my face every time I read his letters.

Today, there are more than 40 men who are receiving care packages and letters from my amazing sisters. The eagerness to become a pen pal is remarkable and beyond the expectation set last March. I want to recognize my sisters for their dedication and willingness to help.

TAYLOR BENGTON
BΔ/ARIZONA

SORORITY LIFE

Thank you for bringing the series *Sorority Life* to my attention. Support, friendship, and encouragement stand as the hallmarks of sorority for me. When young women step into independent living, potential pitfalls exist.

As a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, I found that the sisterhood helped those who found that indepen-

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dence overwhelming. Tutorials were arranged for those in need, and high academic standards were stressed. For the sister whose mother was dying a slow and painful death, support was there. For the very, very few who stepped over the line with alcohol, support and counseling was there, as it was for the member who suffered stress headaches. Moreover, a quality of life was insisted upon: formal dinners, proper table manners, teaching of values both moral and cultural. Volunteerism was both assumed and encouraged. All of these cherished values have stayed with me, and I could not have had better preparation for being a diplomat's spouse than Kappa Alpha Theta.

ELIZABETH RAMEY MATES
AA/WASHINGTON

THETA REUNIONS

I have often looked at the photos in our magazine of Thetas meeting all over the world and thought, *Gee that looks like such great fun*. I never realized that I was doing the same thing.

For three years now, my little sis and I have met the last weekend in July in the International Peace Gardens, in North Dakota, for Adult International Music Camp. We meet, bunk together, and catch up while playing music.

We thought we'd extend the invitation to any Thetas who once played an instrument or sang to meet us at IMC next year. We could have our own Theta reunion, while playing music. I can be contacted by mail: 280 Moorgate Street, Winnipeg Manitoba R3J 2L5

LA ROYCE HOLMES BATCHELOR
AΠ/NORTH DAKOTA

WRITE TO US!

Letters to *The Magazine* may be sent via mail (Liz Rinck, Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268), fax (317-876-1925), or e-mail (lrinck@kappaalphatheta.org). Published letters may be edited for length. ♦



KIMBERLY GEIL, Φ^Δ/STANFORD; **CAROLYN WATSON KRUGER**, A/DEPAUW (with granddaughter Allison Achtenhagen); **SALLY EDWARDS**, Ω/UC BERKELEY; **SUE SKELLY EVANOFF**, ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M; **LOUISE LEV GEIL**, BI/COLORADO; and **TRACY BRUCE MENTASTI**, BF/COLORADO STATE, pose in front of the finish line after completing the Danskin Triathlon in Denver, Colo., last August.



CAROLINE GUIDRY, EY/COLUMBIA; **ANNIE GOWLAND**, A/DEPAUW; **EDEN WALKER**, ΓΔ/GEORGIA; **LEA HUGHES** and **GINGER LATHAM**, both AH/VANDERBILT; and **JANNIE STECK**, A/DEPAUW, had a great time getting to know each other this summer when they all worked at Camp Desoto in Mentone, Ala.

PHILANTHROPY

On July 14, 2003, **DELTA KAPPA CHAPTER** at **LOUISIANA STATE** presented the Capital Area CASA Association with a \$9000 donation! The support was raised at Delta Kappa's annual philanthropy crawfish boil, "Crawfish on the Clover," in spring 2003.

Pictured: **Liz Betz**, executive director, Capital Area CASA Association; **TAYLOR EILERS**, vice-president public relations; **Keisha Lacour**, community development coordinator, Capital Area CASA Association; and **DANA PREDDY SCHLOTTERER**, ΔO/ALABAMA, service adviser.



Members of the **OMICRON CHAPTER** at the **UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** raised money for CASA during their annual foosball tournament in April.

BARBARA HACKMAN FRANKLIN, BΦ/PENN STATE, was chosen chairman of the Economic Club of New York in July. She is the Club's 54th Chairman, and the first woman to head the Club in its 96-year history. She served as secretary of commerce under President George H.W. Bush, and has served five US presidents in total. Franklin has been on the Club's Board of Trustees since 1998, and during that same year she became the first woman to preside at an Economic Club dinner. She is currently president and CEO of Barbara Franklin Enterprises in Washington, DC, and serves on the boards of Aetna, Inc., The Dow Chemical Company, GenVec, Inc., MedImmune, Inc. and Milacron, Inc., as well as the Financial Accounting Foundation. She resides in Connecticut and Washington, DC, and is a regular commentator on the Public Broadcasting System's Nightly Business Report.

JOAN VOGLER KNIEST, AI/WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS, was presented with a certificate of merit by The Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for her notebook entitled "The Revolutionary War Battle of Fort San Carlos was fought at 4th and Walnut Street here in St. Louis."

RUTH ANN MARSHALL, BΣ/SOUTHERN METHODIST, was one of six recently awarded the distinguished alumni award by SMU's Cox School of Business. Marshall currently lives in New York City, serving as president of the North America region for MasterCard International. She is responsible for building all aspects of the company's issuance and acceptance business in North America. Before joining MasterCard, she was executive vice president at Concord EFS, Inc., an electronic transaction processor based in Memphis, Tenn. At Concord, she managed 700 employees and the MAC regional debit network, where she oversaw marketing, customer service, product development, and project management. In 1999, she was awarded Credit Card Management's Leader of the New Millennium award for the card industry.

ALUMNAE



MOLLY GREVER, ALISON CAMPBELL, ASHLEY MARTIN, EMILY ROWAT, KATIE MAROTTA, EMILY RHOADES, KERSTIN MAGNUSON, KATHRYN CLEMONS, and NATALIE SMITH, all ΓY /MIAMI, attended a Founders Day celebration in Dayton last February.



Members of **GAMMA ZETA/CONNECTICUT** gather during recruitment.



The "Theta lunch bunch" from Tucson, Ariz., meets once a month September through May to sample Tucson's many restaurants. Pictured after enjoying a Mexican meal are **MARY ALICE BOYD McDONALD**, $B\Delta$ /ARIZONA; **JOYCE ANDERSON HAVENS**, ΠI /IOWA STATE; **MARY KAY JOHNSTON LOWERY**, $A\Sigma$ /WASHINGTON STATE; **MARGE POWERS KJELLAND**, $\Gamma\Lambda$ /BELOIT; **MIRIAM REAY BELL**, $B I$ /COLORADO; **JANE MOYER HARRIS**, $B\Delta$ /ARIZONA; **MIMI DAVIS REID**, $A M$ /MISSOURI; **MARY BROWN HOLTON**, $H M$ /MICHIGAN; **CAROLIE POTTER SHERARD**, $A M$ /MISSOURI; **SUE FULLER LANGE**, $B\Delta$ /ARIZONA; **DIANE BRAAG NIBLEY**, ΓE /SAN JOSE STATE; and **SALLY WARD GOODRICH**, ΓO /CARNEGIE MELLON.



Members of the **MEMPHIS ALUMNAE CHAPTER**, spanning eight college chapters and 52 years of initiation, gathered at the home of **JOANNA LODES HORNER**, $E I$ /WESTMINSTER, in

April. Pictured are: **TRICIA HOOD THOMAS**, ΔO /ALABAMA; **MARY DIVINE GILL**, $B P$ /DUKE; **KARA KELLER BARKLEY**, $E Z$ /MISSISSIPPI; **CANDY BEANLAND JEFcoat**, $A O$ /TEXAS; **HORNER**; **LAURA MCMILLAN WILLETT**, ΔO /ALABAMA; **JAMIE BRANCH WRIGHT**, $B P$ /DUKE; **KATHY SCHUMANN KOK**, B /INDIANA; **NATALIE LEAR DANIEL**, $A M$ /MISSOURI; and **MARIETTA QUINN ELZENG**, $B\Delta$ /ARIZONA.



KELLEY JOYCE, **TRACEY WILLIAMS GALGANO**, **CHRISTINE BARRY**, **MARIE FOLEY DANECKER**, **JENNIFER CASTELLI YATES** and **MARY ELLEN COSTA**, all members of the **EPSILON XI CHAPTER** at **VILLANOVA**, gathered in New York City.



With Alumnae District Officer **CAROL HUCKABY DALEY**, $E E$ /BAYLOR, attending, the **MID-CITIES (TEXAS) ALUMNAE CHAPTER**

was officially installed in June. Back row: **SUZU SANDLIN SPEIGHT**, $\Gamma\Psi$ /TEXAS CHRISTIAN; **JOY DONOVAN BRANDON**, $A O$ /OKLAHOMA; **CAREY DALTON EBERT**, $A\Phi$ /TULANE; **DENA BARHAM GRAY**, $\Gamma\Psi$ /TEXAS CHRISTIAN; **SUSAN GRIGSBY KRALL**, $A O$ /OKLAHOMA; **CHESLEA KEMBLE TAYLOR**, $A\Theta$ /TEXAS; **DALEY**; front row: **GEORGIA TIPTON KIDWELL**, K /KANSAS; **BETSY HALVORSEN COLBORN**, $\Delta\Lambda$ /UTAH; **SHELLEY CAMPBELL BEALL**, $A O$ /OKLAHOMA.

The **FLATIRONS (COLORADO) ALUMNAE CHAPTER** was officially installed on September 4. Shown with the charter and the charter petition are Alumnae District Officer **STACY DECKER HAYES**, P /NEBRASKA; **JENNIFER WOODWARD BRANDT**, P /NEBRASKA; **SYDNEY AYERS SHEFRIN**, **JULIE JAMIESON SCHULZ**, and **KAREN EMORY OLSON**, all $B\Gamma$ /COLORADO STATE; **AMY FOGELSONG WONG**, $B K$ /DRAKE; **JESSIE KARAKEHIEN THOMPSON**, $E E$ /BAYLOR; Fraternity Vice-

President College **KATHLEEN MARKEY**, X /SYRACUSE; **LOUISE LEV GEIL** and **MARY NITZ ASCHFORT**, both $B I$ /COLORADO.

CARLA BOGUCKI REVARE, AM/MISSOURI, was named president of the Junior League of Kansas City, Missouri. Revare will lead the group of 1500 volunteers through May of 2004.

She joined the Junior League of Kansas City in 1994, having transferred from the Denver League. She served as community research co-chairman, health fair co-chairman and was the editor of the League's magazine, *Inside Scoop*. Prior to being elected president, Revare served two years as director of communications.



ERIN DODDS, Φ/PACIFIC, a first-grade teacher at El Rincon Elementary School in Culver City, Calif., was named the Culver City Unified School District's Teacher of the Year for 2003. Dodds has been teaching at El Rincon for the past four years.

NICOLE ZIRKELBACK, ΔΩ/TEXAS A&M, an engineer on the C-5 Avionics Modernization Program (AMP) in Marietta, Ga., has been named most promising engineer in the advanced degree category of the Hispanic Engineer National Achievement Award. The presentation was October 17 in Austin, Texas. Dr. Zirkelback graduated from Georgia Tech in 2001 with a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering.



Bon Voyage



HEIDI JENSEN DEARSTYNE, ΑΠ/NORTH DAKOTA, (right) traveled to Berlin, Germany, to visit **KARI ODERMANN**, also a member of the **ALPHA PI CHAPTER**, who has lived there since 2000. They posed in front of the Brandenburg Gate.



CARRIE FREEMAN, **LISA DAUGHERTY** and **KATIE EVERHART**, all ΓΠ/UC SANTA BARBARA, posed in front of the Tower Bridge in London while studying abroad through the Richmond College of London's summer program and the American Institute of Foreign Studies.

FRAN POLLOCK GROCHMAL, **JOANNE ARNETT TUTSCHEK**, **GRACE TURBIVILLE COLWELL**, **PAT GIFFORD BUTSCH**, **JOGINA DIAMANTI PICARIELLO** and **ANNE CHARD HAHN**,



all ΒΑ/WILLIAM & MARY, met while traveling to Tuscany on a William & Mary tour. They had a wonderful time reliving old memories and making new friends.

JERRY LEWIS DUNN, **MARILYN MITCHELL COMSTOCK**, **SUZANNE FENTON CARPENTER** and **JUDY DECKERT O'NEAL**, all members of the **BETA ZETA CHAPTER** at **OKLAHOMA STATE**, traveled together in Seville, Spain.



Friends since their freshman year of high school, **JANICE RAE WALLENBORN LAWSON**, ΓΑ/BELOIT, and **MARY LYNN KIRKPATRICK JACOBSON**, ΒΡ/DUKE, vacationed together with their husbands on a 16-day Hawaiian Circle Cruise.



AMBER GAULT, ANNIE SCHLUGE, KATHY KAISER SCHLUGE, MEGAN STILTNER and MEGAN HAWICKHORST, all Γ /BUTLER, participated in Race for the Cure last spring, in honor of Kathy Schluge, a four-year survivor!

Theta for a lifetime



ALVORD, Δ /PUGET SOUND; STACI STEVENS, β /OREGON STATE; and MEGAN SETY, Δ /PUGET SOUND, all members of the Seattle Junior Alumnae Group, gathered for a Mariners baseball game in June.

Clockwise from top left: MOLLIE PETERSEN, β M/NEVADA; KARI HOLZAPFEL and JESSICA SHAMBORA, both β E/UCLA; PENNY CHIRAZI GOWEN, ϵ O/STETSON; KRISTEE DAHLIN MASSENBURG, α Σ /WASHINGTON STATE; KRISTEN MITCHELL, α I/WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY - ST. LOUIS; AMY CAIN, Γ Ψ /TCU; AMY MENDENHALL



KATIE KNIGHT, ϵ E/BAYLOR, was surrounded by Thetas from across the country at her February 2003 wedding in Houston.

Congratulations!

Thetas from the DELTA PHI CHAPTER at CLEMSON and the Clemson Tiger celebrate Kimberly Penninger's marriage.



MARY PAIGE BENBOW HUEY, α O/Texas, was the featured sculptor in a three-person exhibit at the Rockport Center for the Arts in Rockport, Texas, last April. She has been represented by galleries in Carmel and Palm Desert, Calif., to Taos, NM, to Richmond, Va.



One of her stone carvings was in the first-ever UT Fine Arts Department exhibition at the Bass Concert Hall in Austin from May through August 2003. She and three other artists were featured in an October exhibit at the Dougherty Arts Center in Austin called "Animal Tracks." Her work can be viewed on www.mpaige.com.

JEAN BILDERBACK WRIGHT, Δ /ILLINOIS, was recently named to the Board of the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (AAHSA). She was also one of the first two resident board members of CAHSA, the California Association of Homes and Services for the Aging, to be selected in 1996. The AAHSA represents more than 5600 not-for-profit institutions and organizations providing affordable senior housing, assisted living, nursing home care, continuing care retirement communities and community services. These members serve more than one million older persons across the country. Wright currently lives in San Francisco.

HEATHER BAIN KURTZ, Γ Ψ /MIAMI; LAURIE MCGREGOR CONNOR, Γ Δ /OHIO WESLEYAN; and LIZ JOHNSON, β /INDIANA, posed for a picture at Cleveland West Shore Alumnae Chapter's Charter Ceremony in June.





Theta Reunions

1 *Back row:* PAT FLORY CAMP, JUDY MING WARE, BARBARA JOHNSTON KEPPEL, LOUISE TEASDALE LARSON, SUSAN SWAIN HOTARD; *front row:* NANCY FLORY HANKAMER, JUDYE DODGE PERRY, JAN HARLIN RAMSEY, NANCY HARLIN BOND, all members of the GAMMA PSI CHAPTER at TEXAS CHRISTIAN, have gathered together annually for the past eight years. This year they posed in front of the Frog Fountain at TCU.



2 Six members of the GAMMA CHAPTER met in June for a reunion. *Seated:* ELLEN EICHHORN RHODES; *standing:* POLLY PEPPER SIMMONS, MARY KAY HANDY SNYDER, MARY JANE HARTWICK NORMAN, ALICE APPEL, and JUDY GENTRY CLIFTON.



3 Alumnae from the ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER at OHIO STATE gathered at DEBBIE LIGHTON SCHABEL's house in Rocky River, Ohio, for a reunion. *Back row:* LAURA SCHABEL, EY/RICHMOND; BEV KRILL EMSH, PATTI HARAWAY PETERS, DEBBIE LIGHTON SCHABEL; *front row:* KAREN PRICE ROTH, VICKI HESS BENDER, ANN URIG BRADWAY, LYNN GRASHAW GREVE.



4 In April, BETA KAPPA alumnae gathered back at DRAKE UNIVERSITY for their 10-year reunion. *Back row:* DARLA VAN WYK ARENDS, KRIS KENLEY BEUTEL; *middle row:* LISA SOMMERHAUSER, ANGIE WATSON COOK, KRISSY WHITE ZIMMER; *front row:* JEN KREML, ANISSA MEYERS, NICOLE KARCH BEAMAN.



5 Twelve alumnae from the DELTA CHAPTER at the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS met at the Geneva Inn in Wisconsin, for a June weekend reunion to celebrate their 40th graduation anniversary. *Back row:* LINNEA ASPLIND RILEY, TERRY SHULL TRIPP, KATHY LAWRENCE ANDERSON, JEAN GAECKE BOYD, JANIE COMBS AUSTERMILLER, KAREN HANSEN CAMERON, KATHE DECKER THOMPSON; *front row:* ANN SHIPLEY, CONNIE STOWRING BLOMQUIST, JEAN MYERS LIVINGSTON, JUDY BAUS PRINCE, KATIE MOWRER PHILIPS.



6 KRISTY BYRNE, HEATHER PRUCHA, KIM LAMPRECHT, COURTNEY VANANNE THEOBALD, DARLA HAWTHORNE ROCHE, SHELLY BYRNE HUCKFELDT, SARAH WENANDE, LINLY BUTLER and KATY BYRNE, all members of the RHO CHAPTER at the UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, reunited in Las Vegas for Kristy Byrne's bachelorette party over the Labor Day holiday.

7 Alumnae from the BETA EPSILON CHAPTER new member class of 1991 reunited at a summer picnic last August in Tualatin, Ore.

8 *Back row:* CATHY JORDAN, ROSALIND HAY, KAY HAMILTON GARELL, DEBBIE NICKELS TORBUSH, ANNE QUAY BEACH, CORDELIA FLOWERS BOONE, MARY JANE SHEA BALDWIN; *front row:* LOUISE O'NEAL TUCKER, MARY BUSH NORWOOD, LESLIE SHIELDS, EMILY GREER LEFTWICH and KAREN VAUGHN SHINALL, all members of the DELTA ZETA CHAPTER at EMORY, gathered last October to celebrate their 50th birthdays in Callaway Gardens, Ga.



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● Master Calendar

Attention, college chapter officers! Staying organized and up-to-date just got easier! Go to [Thetas Online](#) and click on the [Master Calendar](#) link. You can review the entire semester and see what forms need to be turned in and on what date. You can search by month or you may sort by focus group and see only the forms that pertain to your office. Each item on the calendar is clickable, providing more information about the form and a link to the actual form.

● The Form Zone

Go to [Thetas Online](#) to check out the new and improved [Form Zone](#). The categories have been reorganized and there is now a search feature to make finding the form you need even easier! Just type in a key word, and the links to the relevant forms will be displayed.



● Risk Management

Our website now has a section devoted completely to risk management. Learn about Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity's policies on managing risk and risky behavior by going to the [Chapter Resources](#) section of the website.

● Alumnae

Attention alumnae! Now there is an area of Theta's website devoted especially to you! Click on [Chapter Resources](#), then [Alumnae](#). Find out how to pay your alumnae per capita dues, get great ideas for Founders Day, learn how to become a college chapter adviser, and much more.

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Your seven-digit member ID number is listed on the mailing panel of this magazine, above your name. It can also be found on your membership card, or you may contact Fraternity Headquarters (info@KappaAlphaTheta.org).

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REUNION ANNOUNCED BN/FLORIDA STATE

Calling all Thetas initiated into the Beta Nu Chapter at Florida State between 1982 and 1988. A reunion event will be held Memorial Day weekend 2004 in Sarasota, Fla. Bring your family, significant other, or simply yourself. For details, contact Michelle Gallagher, michelle@gallagher.com or Leah Shepherd, LeahBShepherd@aol.com.

EZ/MISSISSIPPI

Members of the Epsilon Zeta Chapter at Mississippi are planning a Twin Star (25th) reunion, March 19-21, in Oxford. Plans include touring the chapter facility and Oxford, brunch, and—more importantly—catching up with Theta sisters! Contact Walton Allen, mwallen1@olemiss.edu or 662-234-7566, or Jennifer P. Taylor, 662-890-5525.

WEAR YOUR BADGE

March 1, 2004, will mark the eighth annual International Panhellenic Badge Day, an effort that encourages fraternity women to celebrate their Greek affiliations by wearing their badge or letters. The public awareness campaign is titled Promoting Excellence,



DISTRICT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

This January and February, more than 1,150 Thetas will gather in nine cities across the US for the sixth annual District Leadership Conferences (DLC). College chapter presidents and the vice-presidents finance, education, administration, development, public relations, and membership, plus advisers will receive education and training in leadership, personal development, and Theta-specific programs.

Dates and locations for DLC 2004 are below; more information is available at www.kappaalphatheta.org.

District I

Adams Mark Hotel Northbrook
Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 23-25, 2004

District II

Pittsburgh Hilton
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 2004

District III

Boston Newton Marriott
Boston, Mass.
Feb. 6-8, 2004

District IV

Dulles Airport Marriott
Dulles, Va.
Feb. 6-8, 2004

District V

Atlanta Renaissance
Atlanta, Ga.
Feb. 20-22, 2004

District VI

Dallas Marriott Quorum
Dallas, Texas
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 2004

District VII

LA Renaissance Airport
Los Angeles, Calif.
Jan. 30-Feb. 1, 2004

District VIII

Portland DT Marriott
Portland, Ore.
Feb. 20-22, 2004

District IX

Omaha Marriott
Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 23-25, 2004

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PLANNING A REUNION?

If you are trying to locate Thetas from your chapter for a reunion, place a reunion notice in *The Magazine*! Send a brief notice to Reunions, *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Be sure to include a contact name, phone number, and e-mail address.

Notices for reunions to be held May through July must be received by January 31; for August through October, received by April 11; for November through January, received by July 11; and for February through April, by October 23.

MILESTONE YEARS

The Fraternity headquarters staff comprises 20 people, more than half of whom have worked for Theta for more than five years! This year, Jeff Rinck, systems administrator, celebrates his five-year anniversary; Kelley Galbreath Hurst, Beta Iota/Colorado, director of chapter services, celebrates her 15-year anniversary;

and Betsy Sierk Corridan, Beta Omicron/Iowa, executive director, celebrates her 20-year anniversary.

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FROM *THE MAGAZINE'S* EARLIEST DAYS

to its most recent, letters to the editor tell of Thetas traveling to new places and discovering a stranger's face is that of a Theta sister. Wonderful conversations and friendships ignited on the spot. A basic foundation for friendship was already in place, with like experiences and values understood.

Today, the clue that may inspire a conversation bringing strangers together might be Greek letters on a bracelet or a kite lavalier. In the Victorian era (1837-1901), the catalyst could have been a bar pin embellished with Greek letters. A large Art Nouveau brooch might have been the give-away. Or a Gay Nineties hat pin—topped with the coat of arms—would have announced, "I'm a Theta!"

In the Edwardian era (1901-1910), collar pins featuring letters and insignias embellished high-necked blouses. Women wore stickpins and clips on mannishly tailored suits, and dainty lavalieres complimented sumptuous tea and evening gowns. In the Art Deco period, geometric brooches and slinky mesh bracelets were new jewelry choices for bobbed-hair coeds.

To our delight, the Fraternity archives collection often receives marvelous examples of vintage

jewelry—gifts from members—allowing us to tell the tale of Theta life and times throughout our history. Relatively recent styles include bangle bracelets and charm bracelets, rings and lavalieres. We look forward to adding examples of the Italian charm bracelets and white gold badges currently in vogue.

Both our day-to-day Theta experiences and the fashions we wear are always changing. But down through the years, our intentions as individuals and as members of the Fraternity remain similar. Sisters supporting sisters, dedicated to becoming our best selves, is what we are about. And sometimes jewelry—the "frosting on the cake" of fashion—symbolizes our Theta membership.

TRANSITIONAL STYLE BROOCH, hand-engraved sterling silver. Ca. 1910-1925 Belonged to Fern Brendel Metzger, I/Butler, 1908 and Laura L. Metzger McCutchan (Christman), DePauw, 1932. Gift of Brenda McCutchan Constantine, A/DePauw, 1962, and Jack McCutchan, in honor of their mother.



EDWARDIAN STYLE LAVALIERE, gold overlay over brass. Ca. 1901-1910



ART DECO BROOCH, hand engraved silver fused on copper. Ca. 1910-1930



TRANSITIONAL ERA CLIP, gold plating over base metal. Ca. 1910-1925 Gift of Catherine Tillotson McCord, A/DePauw, 1915



ART NOUVEAU BROOCH, gold plating over sterling silver. Ca. 1895-1914 Belonged to Luella Smith McWhirter, A/DePauw, 1897. Gift of Luella McWhirter Martin, A/DePauw, 1937.

"Just look at that Kappa Alpha Theta pin! Sweetest words on mortal tongue! We were friends from that moment, bound by the tie which we all love and which never was so dear to me as on that hot September day."

— Lena M. Hunt, II/Albion, The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, May 1903

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*A*s we celebrate Founders Day 2004, I hope you sense the pride I feel in our Fraternity and in each of you, her members. Thanks to the vision and determination of our founders, we Thetas are a family, a family in which, when you least expect it, the most meaningful moments arise.

One such moment occurred recently, when the trustees of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation voted to make the Friendship Fund available to all Thetas, both alumnae and collegians. While I know Thetas everywhere reach out to other Thetas every day, the Friendship Fund is a unique way of touching the life of a sister. It was created "... to make real to those who have met sorrow and temporary defeat the practical feel of sister hands clasping theirs in dark places." One collegian has already benefited from the loving care and concern of her Theta sisters. A Friendship Fund gift, while not a panacea in and of itself, comes at a time in a Theta's life when things may look bleakest. When help directly offered may not even be possible, this anonymous gift allows our sister to maintain her dignity and helps to lift her spirit in the face of difficult circumstances.

I want to thank you for the generous support you all have given to the Friendship Fund, proving that you support its purpose: sisters helping sisters. On this Founders Day, let us remember that Theta is a giving of one's self, a sharing of love.

Loyally,

Mary Jane Parker Beach

Mary Jane Parker Beach
Fraternity President

Since its establishment in 1926, the Friendship Fund has provided gifts to Thetas experiencing severe financial distress, catastrophic illness, natural disaster, and urgent family crisis. An important ongoing tradition is the secrecy surrounding the giving of gifts. Two members write on behalf of a sister, and the Friendship Fund committee determines the award amount. The requesters remain anonymous, and all records are confidential.

Most contributions to the Friendship Fund are made through Founders Day gifts. The suggested contribution is \$1 for each year of Theta membership. The Friendship Fund is under the management of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation, so all gifts to it are tax-deductible. Checks, made out to the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation with "Friendship Fund" noted on the memo line, may be sent to the Foundation office, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268. ♦



In her work with Landmine Survivors Network (LSN)

DOING WHAT SHE CAN, ONE PERSON AT A TIME

AFTER MANY YEARS OF
CHAMPIONING HUMANITARIAN CAUSES,
A THETA IS NAMED THE FIRST FEMALE
CHAIRMAN OF THE HUMAN RIGHTS WATCH

By Erin Kretzschmar, AM/Missouri

It was during her college days, when Jane Tenhulzen Olson, Rho/Nebraska, held leadership positions in her chapter and with a campus group called People To People (a program in which US and international students were partnered to learn more about one another's backgrounds and education), that a human-rights activist was born.

"I guess I've always been a champion of freedom rather than restriction," admits Olson, who will assume the role of chairman of the Human Rights Watch—the largest US-based human-rights organization—with the start of the new year. "While in the Theta house my senior year, I was VP-standards, which meant I was in charge of girls who broke the rules, and I wanted to make sure they knew why they were being punished."



e Olson, P/Nebraska, toured a landmine field in Jordan.

Upon handing out demerits to Theta sisters for missed curfews and "bringing a man past the card room," Olson began what would become a long volunteer career of service and activism.

THE START OF SERVICE

Following graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1964 with degrees in history and journalism, Olson began what she then thought would be the "... life of a lawyer's wife." She married her fiancé, Ronald, a week after finishing college and moved to Ann Arbor, Mich., where her new husband was finishing law school. Along came three children and a move to Pasadena, Calif., and Olson settled into her role as mother.

Once her children were of school-age, though, Olson's desire for service

re-emerged, and she began seeking volunteer opportunities in the Pasadena community. Her role in the world of human rights began with an invitation to begin a program at her church dedicated to education and advocacy on the nuclear arms race. In 1979, she co-founded the Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race, a group she chaired for eight years.

"We hosted Soviet citizens in the US, and we then visited the USSR," Olson explains. She used the skills in reporting and photography she had learned in journalism classes to gain a further knowledge of the Soviet Union. These 1980s trips, on which she observed first-hand the effects of ethnic hatred, served as the start to Olson's travels in the name of human rights. Since then, her knowledge base on the human-rights problems in foreign lands has only grown. Other travels abroad have found her in Yugoslavia; Nicaragua and El Salvador; the Caucasus countries of Azerbaijan, Armenia & Georgia; Cuba; Vietnam; Cambodia; the Middle East; Bosnia; and Africa.

"In my case, one cause has led to another," she explains. "My focus grew from the nuclear arms race and Soviet/American relations to international human rights and ethnic conflict to humanitarian refugee relief to HIV/AIDS to landmines."

Olson feels strongly that all the places she has been and the causes she has championed have been meaningful and important. Her work in Bosnia during the early to mid-1990s opened her eyes to ethnic cleansing. "I was asked to join a delegation of women going to Croatia and Bosnia to interview some of the thousands of refugees fleeing northwest Bosnia, to check on the security and survival needs of woman and children, in particular."

During her time in Bosnia, Olson investigated reports on the widespread use of rape as a weapon of war, as well as the conditions of the war-torn land. One story from her fall 1993 trip (during the height of the Bosnian war) exemplifies the conditions she witnessed. "I visited a clinic in a small town within a so-called safe zone. Heroic doctors, nurses, and volunteers with little training and few basic medical supplies did their best to patch up the war-wounded. There, I met a little girl named Jasmina, who had lost her

leg and nearly her life stepping on a landmine while running across a field with her mother to escape the shelling of their village.

"A tourniquet made from a head scarf saved her life. Since being carried to the clinic, she had endured several operations with little or no anesthesia while her leg was cut away by inches to the place above her knee where her stump was finally healing. Her mother said she screamed every time she saw someone wearing white, since the medical team seemed to be her torturers.

"The day I visited the clinic she was learning to walk with crutches. She tried to smile and do a little hopping dance for her American visitors. That experience left a big impression."

Another part of the world that Olson says especially "captured" her is Africa.

While on a recent humanitarian journey with a San Francisco-based HIV/AIDS education group to central Africa, Olson visited Malawi — one of the three poorest countries on the continent. It is estimated that as many as 47 percent of people in Malawi ages 15 to 45 have HIV/AIDS; lack of testing and underreporting of medical issues attribute to the widespread nature of the disease. The activists traveled to various country hospitals and clinics to learn and to help spread the word of the positive steps being taken towards HIV/Aids prevention.

"It's [Malawi] a dying country, but I grew to love the African people for their sense of community and caring for one another. It made me stop and really think, *I am only one person—what can I do?* My thinking is that I can help, person to person, family to family, and community to community. If I can help just one community, that is enough; you aren't expected to take on the world."

CONTINUING A PRINCESS'S LEGACY

Olson's current cause has links to royalty: landmine deactivation took center stage on an international level when—shortly before her death in 1997—Diana, princess of Wales, declared the cause would be her life-long mission. Olson retraced the steps of the princess when she traveled to Bosnia to witness the deactivation of landmines.

"In the United States, landmines are not generally on our list of concerns," she points out. "We don't have to worry when we send our children out to play in the backyard, on a soccer field, park or schoolyard, that one wrong step might be their last."

Olson had the opportunity, following Diana's death, to meet with her butler and secretary, as well as the man who had taken her to Bosnia, Jerry White. White, a native of Boston who lost his leg to a landmine while studying abroad in Israel, inspired Olson to become involved with the cause and the group he founded, Landmine Survivors Network (LSN). "Landmines have killed more people than nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons combined," Olson explains. "There are about 80 million landmines in some 80 countries—military litter from war that lies in wait for a soldier's boot, a farmer's shoe, or a child's sandal. Ninety percent of the people who survive landmines receive no medical care or rehabilitation, and many deaths are never reported."

"I was deeply impressed with the cause and the LSN program, so I agreed to chair the board of directors for this very young organization," Olson says. "Staff members are amputee survivors who help other victims and survivors of landmine accidents to rebuild their lives, and Queen Noor of Jordan is our international patron."

In six years, LSN has helped to save lives in some of the world's most desperate countries, including Bosnia, Jordan, Mozambique, and Vietnam. Olson plans to travel to Ethiopia before the end of this year for a week's work with LSN. "We give landmine survivors job training, cows, computers, medical

care . . . whatever they need to help them get on with their lives."

MIDWESTERN ROOTS IN A NYC ROLE

In culmination of her many years of human-rights activities, Olson will assume the position of chairman for the Human Rights Watch in January 2004. She is excited to start a new role with the group after serving on its board for 10 years and co-founding its California committee of supporters in 1989.

"I have seen personally how the work of Human Rights Watch helps to prevent human suffering by shining a light on abuses and holding perpetrators accountable," she says. "The Human Rights Watch Board plays a critical role in supporting that work, and it will be an honor to serve as chair."

Olson also views her new position as an important opportunity for someone based outside of New York City, where Human Rights Watch is headquartered. "To have the first woman chair is a good thing, and to have someone outside of New York is also a good thing," Olson explained. "The Board saw for the past 14 years that I've helped build a support group for human-rights causes in California, which now accounts for hundreds of supporters with several million dollars of support for our causes. This opportunity was something unexpected—it wasn't a goal but a welcomed challenge that felt right."



Olson (wearing cap) at a railroad car refugee camp in Azerbaijan, Caucasus (formerly part of the USSR), in 1998.

HER MOST IMPORTANT TITLES

In addition to her role as chairman, Olson also answers to another name—grandma. She and her husband have seven grandsons, including two sets of twins. Recently, when visiting the latest set of twin grandsons in Missoula, Mont., Olson and her husband walked around the University of Montana's campus. Walking by a certain sorority house, Olson recognized the familiar strains of recruitment songs filling the air. "Those Theta songs took me back to those college years," Olson admits. "It makes you appreciate the community of sisterhood we share in our world."

Olson says she also appreciates her roles as wife, mother, grandmother . . . and activist.

"I want my daughters to know you can have a full, rich life after raising children. I work as a volunteer, have traveled to many parts of the world and seen horrendous suffering, and I have chosen to work for and support the best organizations doing the best work to ease and to prevent the suffering in the world. I want to be able to tell my kids and grandkids, 'I did what I could.'" ♦

Jane Olson's international volunteer activities include:

Human Rights Watch
Chairman-Elect,
(position begins January '04)
Board of Directors, Co-Chair
Development Committee

Landmine Survivors Network
Board Chair

Pacific Council on International Policy
Member

Human Rights Watch/CA
Founder; Co-Chair, 1989-2000
Refugee Women's Network
Advisory Board
Member

Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children
Advisory Board

International Women's Media Foundation
Advisory Board

Center for International and Comparative Law, University of Michigan Law School
Advisory Board

Santa Barbara International Film Festival
Advisory Board

Los Angeles Host Committee – 1994 World Cup
President

Interfaith Communities United for Justice and Peace
Organizing Committee

Interfaith Center to Reverse the Arms Race, 1979-89
Co-Founder and President

Pasadena Art Workshops, Armory Center for the Arts
Co-Founder and President

Help Create Theta's Future

By Carol McPadden, A/Vermont, Nominating Committee Chairman

Grand Convention 2004 is fast approaching. The anticipation and excitement of sharing this sisterhood experience with Thetas of all ages from all over Canada and the United States is spreading like wildfire! You might ask why we have a Convention every two years. Is it just for the opportunity to gather with our sisters to share ideas and renew old friendships? This is only part of the equation, truly a very valuable one, but the real purpose is much more significant. Here it is! By personally participating in Grand Convention, individual Thetas can actually help create the future of our Fraternity.

Think about it! Now that is exciting!

Let me briefly review a section of the Fraternity's governing documents to help clarify this opportunity.

Our Fraternity laws, (Constitution, Article V, Section 1, A.) define Grand Convention as the legislative body of Kappa Alpha Theta, composed of a delegate from each alumnae and college chapter in good standing, and, as ex officio delegates, the members of Grand Council, including the president of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation; the alumnae district presidents; the college district presidents; and the National Panhellenic Conference delegate.

The Constitution further defines the responsibility and authority of the Convention (Article V, Section 1, B), stating that Grand Convention shall elect the members of Grand Council.

This article and the adjoining pages will focus on the election process and how you may contribute to the future governance of Kappa Alpha Theta.

As nominating committee chairman, it is my responsibility to receive all recommendations for the seven Grand Council positions. At Grand Convention, these recommendations will be shared with the Nominating Committee



members. The committee will use these recommendations as a guide to determine who are the most qualified candidates to serve as members of Grand Council.

Here is the wonderful opportunity I mentioned earlier. Theta needs you to participate in this election process by submitting well-written and thoughtful recommendations. I can't emphasize this enough. Your knowledge of an individual's qualifications, your shared Theta experiences as officers, and your honest in-depth comments will greatly influence the work of the committee. We must have the very best information available on all candidates. This will enable the Nominating Committee to develop the most outstanding slate to present to the Grand Convention for election.

Perhaps the single most important aspect of the Nominating Committee is confidentiality. All recommendations and deliberations are held in strictest confidence.

The Grand Council recommendation form is included in this magazine and also on the Theta website. You may also answer all the questions by using your own form. The address to return by mail is on the form. Please review the job descriptions on the following pages, look over the recommendation form, match a Theta with an office, and carefully follow the time line for due dates.

The future of Kappa Alpha Theta should include a vision determined by its membership. By participating in the recommendation process, you will help create this vision and truly demonstrate your love and commitment to our Fraternity.

We appreciate you and thank you for your help with this process.

• SEE RECOMMENDATION FORM, PAGE 21 •

ELECTION PROCESS

- The Nominating Committee chairman is appointed during the fall before Grand Convention.
- Members and college and alumnae chapters submit candidate names to the Nominating Committee chairman for potential Grand Council service.
- Recommendations for candidates are accepted by the Nominating Committee chairman.
- Nominating Committee members are elected from among chapter delegates during district meetings at Grand Convention.
- Nominating Committee meets at Grand Convention to determine a slate of nominees for the offices of president and each of the six vice-presidents.
- Nominating Committee presents the slate to the delegate body for voting.
- Nominations from the floor for any of the seven positions may be made by delegates, providing prior permission from the candidate has been obtained.
- Every Grand Convention delegate votes by ballot.

ELIGIBILITY

- Grand Council members must be members in good standing with the Fraternity.
- Grand Council members must have a college degree.
- Grand Council members may serve no more than four terms as a vice-president and two terms as president.
- Grand Council members may serve no more than two terms in the same vice-president position.
- Members of Grand Council may not regress in office.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Members must possess good verbal and written communication skills, be able to speak well before a group, enjoy comfortable rapport with collegians and alumnae, and represent the Fraternity well to members and non-members.
- Members must be willing and able to communicate electronically.
- Council members must be able to work as a team, exhibiting an openness and willingness to make decisions for the good of the Fraternity.

RESPONSIBILITIES

- The term of office for each Council member is two years. Every position of Grand Council is elected at Grand Convention.
- Grand Council is responsible for the creation and maintenance of plans, programs, policies, and operations of the Fraternity.
- Grand Council administers and controls the financial affairs of the Fraternity.
- Grand Council is the governing body of the Fraternity in the interim between Grand Conventions.
- Although serving on Grand Council is a volunteer position, expenses are paid by the Fraternity.
- Each member of Grand Council is expected to participate in installations, visitations, and other official Fraternity affairs as required.
- All members of Council should be alert to the Fraternity's responsibilities in the educational world, including risk management, and should be aware of the relationships with college and university administrations and the general public.
- Grand Council members should recognize the importance of their responsibilities in directing the business affairs and the future of the Fraternity and must have time available for phone calls, correspondence, travel, training, board meetings, and international/regional/district meetings.

GRAND COUNCIL JOB DESCRIPTIONS

PRESIDENT

The president shall be the chief executive officer and official head of the Fraternity, responsible for ensuring that approved plans and programs are carried out in accordance with policies established by Grand Council. The president shall preside at all meetings of Grand Council and all sessions of Grand Convention; serve as chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Fraternity; serve as an ex-officio member of all committees of Grand Convention and Grand Council and of the Board of Trustees of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation; direct and coordinate the work of the vice-presidents, the special officers reporting directly to her, the editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, and the executive director; keep the Fraternity alert to its responsibilities in the educational world in accordance with the purpose of the Fraternity, and be responsible for the Fraternity's relationships with school administrations and for the general public relations of the Fraternity.

VICE-PRESIDENT COLLEGE

The vice-president college shall be responsible for the direction and coordination of the college programs of the Fraternity. The vice-president college shall serve as presiding officer of Grand Convention and Grand Council and assume all of the responsibilities and authority of the president in case of her absence or incapacity; serve as chairman of the College Committee of the Fraternity; supervise the work of the college district presidents and any other special officers reporting to her; exercise the powers conferred upon her by the Fraternity bylaws in matters involving discipline of college chapters and members.

VICE-PRESIDENT ALUMNAE

The vice-president alumnae shall be responsible for the direction and coordination of the alumnae programs of the Fraternity. The vice-president alumnae shall serve as chairman of the Alumnae Committee of the Fraternity; supervise the alumnae district presidents and other special officers reporting to her; appoint alumnae district officers; exercise the powers conferred upon her by the bylaws in matters involving discipline of members; serve as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation.

VICE-PRESIDENT EDUCATION

The vice-president education shall be responsible for the development and coordination of the educational programs of the Fraternity. The vice-president education shall serve as chairman of the Education Committee of the Fraternity; supervise and direct the special officers and district directors reporting to her; develop and coordinate the programming for district leadership and officers conferences; continually assess education-related Fraternity needs and develop short- and long-term plans to fulfill those needs; supervise or review the preparation of all educational and training materials of the Fraternity.

VICE-PRESIDENT FINANCE AND FACILITIES

The vice-president finance and facilities shall be responsible for the direction and coordination of the financial affairs and programs of the Fraternity. She shall serve as chairman of the Finance Committee of the Fraternity; supervise and direct the special officers and district directors reporting to her; select, with Grand Council approval, Fraternity auditors; serve on the Fraternity/Foundation investment committee; approve, with the executive director, any building, remodeling, or improvement of a chapter facility, and the financing of such, by a facility corporation.

VICE-PRESIDENT MEMBERSHIP

The vice-president membership shall be responsible for the direction and coordination of the membership programs of the Fraternity. The vice-president membership shall serve as chairman of the Membership Committee of the Fraternity; supervise and direct the special officers and district officers reporting to her; supervise and direct the recruitment and membership selection programs of the Fraternity.

VICE-PRESIDENT PUBLIC RELATIONS

The vice-president public relations shall be responsible for the direction and coordination of the public relations and extension programs of the Fraternity. The vice-president public relations shall serve as chairman of the Extension and Public Relations Committees of the Fraternity; supervise and direct the special and district officers reporting to her; supervise and direct the research and evaluation of college campuses in the United States and Canada; supervise and direct the establishment of new college chapters and recolonizing chapters; and help foster positive relationships with other Greek organizations and Panhellenic representatives. ♦

2004 GRAND COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION FORM

Name of Candidate _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

City/State of Residence _____

College Chapter _____

Alumnae Chapter _____

Position candidate holds in alumnae chapter or present Fraternity office _____

Your Name _____
FIRST MAIDEN LAST

Address _____
STREET CITY STATE/PROVINCE ZIP

Phone (_____) _____ College Chapter _____

Alumnae Chapter _____

Position you hold in chapter _____

How long have you known the candidate? _____

How do you know the candidate? _____

Why should this person be considered for Council service? _____

What is the position for which the candidate is best suited and why? _____

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2004 GRAND COUNCIL ELECTION

2004 GRAND COUNCIL RECOMMENDATION FORM

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As fairly as you can, please evaluate this candidate in your response to the following questions.

Score 1 Outstanding 2 Above Average 3 Average 4 Below Average 5 Poor

How well does she handle correspondence? _____

Does she meet deadlines? _____

Does she speak well before a group? _____

Is she dependable in accomplishing jobs she agrees to do? _____

Does she possess the ability to strategize and problem-solve? _____

Does she work well with others? _____

Is she a leader? _____

Can she put the good of the Fraternity ahead of personal goals? _____

Would you be proud to identify her as a representative of the International Fraternity? _____

What would you like for the Nominating Committee to know about this candidate? _____

Check one: ☐ Group recommendation Name of group _____

☐ Individual recommendation

Signature _____

Date _____

Please mail this form to:

Grand Council Nominations and Recommendations
Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Rd., Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Recommendation deadline is May 15, 2004.



Step up to the plate!

Alumnae Per Capita Dues

Alumnae dues are an annual contribution of \$15 to the Fraternity's general fund, which supports the day-to-day business operations of the Fraternity.



Alumnae per capita dues help fund

- Recruitment
- Extension
- Convention and district leadership training
- Publication of *The Magazine*
- Development and maintenance of Theta's website
- College, alumnae, and volunteer handbooks and manuals
- Much more

☐ Enclosed is my check for \$15. I understand that this payment is not tax-deductible.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE/PROVINCE

ZIP/POSTAL CODE

E-MAIL

HOME PHONE

WORK PHONE

CHAPTER OF INITIATION

SCHOOL

Please mail this form with your check to:

Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, Accounts Receivable, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268

• Credit card payment available online at www.kappaalphatheta.org •

WELCOME BACK, BETA UPSILON

After a 23-year hiatus, the Beta Upsilon Chapter at the University of British Columbia was re-established on November 23. The Beta Upsilon Chapter will join three other Kappa Alpha Theta Canadian chapters: Beta Chi at the University of Alberta, Beta Psi at McGill University, and Gamma Epsilon at the University of Western Ontario. Kites are indeed flying high over Canada!

The British Columbia campus is home to nearly 40,000 students and has developed a reputation for innovation and excellence in both teaching and research. It has become a leader in higher education in Canada, and is "...aspiring to be Canada's best university, and will provide students with an outstanding and distinctive education."

UBC is now home to eight NPC women's groups and 10 IFC men's groups, giving it one of Canada's

strongest Greek systems. These eighteen groups compose one of UBC's largest and most active student communities.

Surrounded by ocean, mountains, and forest, UBC is a spectacular environment in which to live and learn. Snow-capped mountains meet the ocean, and amazing views are just around every corner, making the campus a "must-see" for any visitor to western Canada.

The University of British Columbia is also just 20 minutes from downtown Vancouver, perhaps North America's most beautiful city. A culturally energetic community, Vancouver has a reputation for being safe and beautiful and is consistently rated one of the best places to live in the world. The city offers UBC students everything from diverse restaurants to live theatre to great shopping to sports. Vancouver will also host the 2010 Winter

Olympics.

During colonization activities in October, 41 young women were pledged to the Beta Upsilon Chapter. The Fraternity's colonization team comprised Karen Ledbetter, Gamma Tau/Tulsa, Fraternity vice-president public relations; Debbie Allen, Delta Theta/Florida, Fraternity vice-president alumnae; Carole Brophy, Alpha Nu/Montana, director of extension research; Janet Knight, Beta Sigma/SMU, director of alumnae support; Kelley Hurst, Beta Iota/Colorado, director of chapter services; Kristen Mages, Alpha/DePauw, assistant director of chapter services; Lindsey Sabo, Zeta Omega/Loyola Marymount, chapter services coordinator; and Carly Lucas, Zeta Nu/UC Davis, Holly Morris, Delta Omicron/Alabama, and Kateri Broussard, Zeta Omega/Loyola Marymount, educational leadership consultants. Look for further information in the Spring 2004 issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. ♦



Top Ten Reasons why YOU should come to Convention

10. To spend four days at one of *Travel and Leisure's* "Top 500 Resorts of the World"
9. To have the opportunity to win fabulous items in the Silent Auction
8. To celebrate your chapter's success at the Awards Banquet
7. To make new friends and reacquaint with old ones
6. To spend your free afternoon shopping on El Paseo Drive, taking a jeep tour through the beautiful Indian Canyons or getting a massage at the luxurious Spa Esmeralda
5. To learn more about your role as a chapter officer
4. To dance the night away with your Theta sisters at Fun Night
3. To help shape the future of the Fraternity
2. To experience the Final Banquet Procession – *a tradition since 1911*
1. To see why Theta is for a lifetime

Come to the land of palms and sand for
Grand Convention 2004.

Surround yourself with sisterhood as we renew our vision and create the future of our Fraternity. Come to the desert oasis of Palm Springs where the twin stars of Theta will shine as brightly as the California sun.

Grand Convention 2004
June 23 - 27
Indian Wells, California

Convention Schedule

Wednesday, June 23

Welcome Dinner • District Meetings

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Thursday, June 24

Nikê • Business Sessions

Foundation Luncheon

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Awards Banquet

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Friday, June 25

Business Session • Memorial Service

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Free Afternoon

Grand Convention 2004 Photo

Fun Night

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Saturday, June 26

Business Sessions

Election of Grand Council

Panhellenic Luncheon

College Sessions • Alumnae Sessions

Banquet Procession

(*a tradition since 1911*)

Grand Convention Final Banquet

Join Us Under the Golden Sun



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Convention registration materials
will be available February 15, 2004.

Please look for more
information at
www.kappaalphatheta.org.

Frequently Asked Convention Questions

Where will Convention take place?

The Renaissance Esmeralda Resort. All hotel reservations will be arranged through Kappa Alpha Theta at the time of Convention registration.

Who should attend Convention from my chapter?

The college and alumnae chapter presidents are voting delegates. College chapter presidents must attend Grand Convention, and alumnae chapter presidents are encouraged to do so. If a college chapter president is unable to attend, the Fraternity vice-president college may grant permission for the chapter to send an alternate; if an alumnae chapter president is unable to attend, chapter members may designate another officer as their delegate. If college chapters have additional funds available, it is suggested that vice-presidents and recruitment chairmen also attend Convention. Any Theta alumna is welcome to attend Convention as a non-delegate.

When and how can I register? What is the registration deadline?

Registration will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org

beginning February 15. Printed registration materials will be available upon request. Registration ends April 15 for delegates and May 15 for non-delegates. There will be a \$50 late fee for registrations between May 1 and May 15.

When and how do I need to make my flight arrangements?

Instructions for flight arrangements and Palm Springs ground transportation will be included with the registration materials, which will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

Will there be any time to sightsee?

Free time is scheduled for Friday (June 25) afternoon. More information on options for Friday afternoon will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

How much does it cost to attend Grand Convention?

Exact figures aren't yet available, but history indicates that it will cost approximately \$850 per person, double occupancy, not including travel to Palm Springs. Exact pricing will be available at www.kappaalphatheta.org on February 15.

Questions? Please contact Ashley Wheatley, convention manager, awheatley@kappaalphatheta.org

CONNECTIONS



SIESTA KEY CONDO/SARASOTA COUNTY. Located on the Intracoastal Waterway across from the Gulf with beach access. Lovely location, offered to Theta sisters, as this is my mother's home. Perfect for a retired couple. No children/pets. Susan Danforth Shuey, 814-667-3471; after mid-December, 727-397-3893. ♦

KAΘ CONNECTIONS AD FORM

Please type or print ad message, attach to this form, and submit to the editor along with your check payable to KAΘ.

• **Copy deadline dates are on page 2. Ads are limited to 35 words each.**

Ad(s) to run in this issue of *The Magazine* (check one or more):

☐ Spring ☐ Summer ☐ Autumn ☐ Winter

No. of ads ____ x \$40 each x no. of issues ____ = \$ ____

NAME _____

CHAPTER/SCHOOL _____

PHONE (_____) _____

ADDRESS _____

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58TH BIENNIAL SESSION NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

PROMOTING EXCELLENCE, PARTNERSHIPS & PANHELLENIC SPIRIT • OCT. 10-11, 2003

By Marilyn Fordham, Delta Gamma Fraternity

In the warmth of the California desert amid lovely flower gardens and fairways, the delegates and representatives of the twenty-six National Panhellenic Conference member groups convened at the Rancho Las Palmas Marriott Resort and Spa, Rancho Mirage, Calif., to meet for the 58th Biennial Session.

Sally McCall Grant, Alpha Phi, NPC chairman, opened the session with the flag procession of the NPC member groups. She thanked all in attendance for their work on behalf of the Conference.

Alpha Gamma Delta celebrated its 100th anniversary with the Conference by hosting the opening luncheon. Suzanne Carmack Spicer, president, led a vignette of the history of her fraternity. Alpha Gamma Delta presented the NPC Foundation with a gift to the Distinguished Lecture Program.

In addition to campus/housing meetings; committee meetings; and separate sessions for inter/national presidents, executive directors and editors, business time was given to the adoption of resolutions. Significant resolutions included:

- Establishment of a Government Relations Committee to monitor congressional and federal activities related to fraternal organizations.

- Establishment of a committee to review university assessment documents such as standards, expectations, relationship statements, assessments, accreditations and award applications and make recommendations to the NPC member groups regarding responses.

- Recognition of the NPC Foundation, Inc., in Conference bylaws.

Unanimous Agreement VII was replaced with the new Judicial Procedures to take effect no later than August 2004.

- Establishment of a protocol for campus exploratory visits.

Establishment of a protocol for contact with local sororities and interest groups regarding extension education.

- Notification of the NPC Extension Committee regarding member groups' membership growth plans for re-establishment and re-colonization was adopted.

- Adoption of an alternative methodology for release figures over a period of up to three years and designating it as the National Panhellenic Conference process for release figure management.

- Utilization of a quota range during recruitment with quota being set after the final round of formal recruitment.

Phasing out of quota setting methods I and II over a period of up to three years.

- Acceptance of four recruitment styles for college Panhellenics. If the results of the recruitment assessment for a college Panhellenic indicate that a change in recruitment style is warranted, the college Panhellenic may, upon consultation with the campus Panhellenic advisor and upon approval of the NPC area advisor, vote to adopt the appropriate recruitment style for their campus.

- Verification of proper authority for

extension was clarified.

- Acceptance of four options for determining total with the provision that college Panhellenics review total annually and consult with the NPC area advisor before revising total.

- Promotion and encouragement of alumnae and college Panhellenics to use personal and informative Panhellenic-spirited contact with potential members at all times, year round.

- Development of a separate *Recruitment Handbook for College Panhellenic Associations*.

- Establishment of a Committee for Recruitment to monitor trends and develop strategies which could be more effective and efficient in rapidly changing campus and community environments.

- A commitment from the member groups of the Conference to working with all of the stakeholders in addressing the university presidents' document, "A Call for Values Congruence."

- Allowance for the limited application of bid matching to partially structured recruitment, minimally structured recruitment, and continuous open recruitment in those situations.

- Adoption of a marketing plan for



Theta delegates at the NPC biennial session. Back row: Amy Haynor Kates, AΦ/Tulane, third alternate NPC delegate; Betsy Sierk Corridan, BO/Iowa, Fraternity executive director; Cindy Heine Stellhorn, B/Indiana; Lissa Lutton Bradford, AΗ/Vanderbilt, NPC delegate; Helen Edwards Woodward, AΟ/Oklahoma; first alternate NPC delegate; front row: Mary Jane Parker Beach, BN/Florida State, Fraternity president; Carol Stenberg McPadden, Λ/Vermont, second alternate NPC delegate; Brittney Riley, ΓΙ/Kentucky; Michelle Rubin, ΖΤ/Delaware.

recruitment based on the Recruitment Processes Committee report that will encourage and assist the NPC member groups and college and alumnae Panhellenic in developing marketing programs and campaigns.

- Adoption of three classes of membership within college Panhellenics: regular, provisional, and associate. Each college Panhellenic shall determine the criteria required to be met in determining associate member status and shall incorporate those criteria into its bylaws. Each college Panhellenic shall also determine what privileges and responsibilities associate members will have once admitted to the college Panhellenic.

A panel of senior student affairs officers, from Ohio University, Texas Christian, the University of Montana, and Southern Methodist, addressed the Conference; highlights of their panel discussion included the following points.

- Sororities make a big difference on campuses.
- Cooperation and support between institutions and Greek organizations has increased greatly over the past five years.
- Volunteers are crucial for the growth and development of fraternity and sorority chapter members.
- Communication is vital if the

Greek communities are to move ahead. Be proactive in communication and hold universities accountable.

- The complexity of our systems and chapters has to play out in the development of the Call for Values Congruence*. It is another attempt to bring order to our relationship. Don't reject accreditation and certification out of hand.

- Much more than just lip service must be given to diversity of membership.

- If men's groups fold, the women's would not necessarily if they meet the standards.

- Assign NPC teams to contact vice-presidents of student affairs yearly. Keep communications open both nationally and with local alumnae and the institutions.

- College Panhellenic area advisors should try to meet with the Greek advisor during their visits.

- We share a commitment for progress.

Dr. Edward Hammond, President of Fort Hayes State University and a member of the Franklin Square Group, which developed A Call for Values Congruence, also addressed the Conference. His speech emphasized the following.

- Something needs to happen to bring the Greek communities into con-

gruence with their national missions and those of their universities.

- Rhetoric will match behavior when there is one set of standards for all groups. The women's groups are not the major problem.

- Unless all agree on the standards, they won't work. This effort needs to be collaborative and proactive.

- Most school presidents see significant benefits from Greek membership.

- Courts are clear that the universities have a "duty to care." They must give due notice when there is a danger and must provide minimum standards of care to their students.

- College and university presidents are committed to getting something done. Students and our representatives will be involved.

ADDITIONAL HIGHLIGHTS:

Many presentations were made to the NPC Foundation in honor of individuals.

The formal session concluded with the awards banquet and installation of the 2003-2005 Executive Committee.

*A Call for Values Congruence, calling for systemic change within the fraternity and sorority community, has been issued by The Franklin Square Group, an assembly of college and university presidents, inter/national fraternities and sororities and other organizations in higher education. ♦

NPC AWARDS 2001-2003

ALUMNAE PANHELLENIC AWARDS

(awarded to community Panhellenic associations)

WINNER

Coachella Valley, CA

FIRST RUNNER UP

Houston, TX

SECOND RUNNER UP

Atlanta, GA

THIRD RUNNER UP

Clear Lake, TX

FOURTH RUNNER UP

Denver, CO

COLLEGE PANHELLENIC AWARDS

(awarded to campus Panhellenic associations)

OVERALL EXCELLENCE

- Campuses with more than 10 Greek women's groups

Cornell University

- Campuses with six to 10 Greek women's groups

Birmingham-Southern College

- Campuses with two to five Greek women's groups

New Mexico State University

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by Anne Sadler Budill

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by Kathleen Markey

All My Theta Friends
by Janet Glatz Rush

Betty Alden
by Jennifer Glasgow Horan

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Martha Morey Swierczewski receiving the Illinois State Board of Education Thomas Lay Burroughs Award
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10-Year Anniversary of ΔΣ/Ball State 1993 Pledge Class
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Receiving My Doctor of Ministry Degree
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Melissa Milne's Pledging Theta at Arizona
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by Amy Lingenfelter

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IN MEMORIAM

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Kathy Potts Palmer (Mrs. John)
1994; August 2003

Alberta

Georgie Smith Williams (Mrs. C. Dick)
1936; September 2003

Albion

Adele Dreyer Whitehouse (Mrs. William)
1955; January 2001

Arizona

Barbara Willis Miller (Mrs. Benjamin)
1929; July 2003

Baylor

Edyth McDonald Giesecke (Mrs. Ralph)
1976; August 2003

Beloit

Carol James Wintermute
1948; May 2003

British Columbia

Marguerite White Skinner (Mrs. David)
1957; April 2003

Butler

Jean Hacker Schrader (Mrs. Earl C.)
1941; October 2003

Dorothy Schumacher Turner (Mrs. Kenneth)
1943; August 2003

*L*ives of the great all remind us

we can make our lives sublime,

and, departing, leave behind us

footprints on the sands of time.

-Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Cincinnati

Alice Wolfe Britt (Mrs. M. DeLeon)
1932; July 2003

Betsy Zartman Nowlis
1948; September 2003

Colorado

Elizabeth Voorhees Kirkendall (Mrs. Walter)
1934; February 2003

Rebecca Bradley Newcomer (Mrs. Frank)
1962; July 2003

Frances Young Root (Mrs. Richard)
1946; June 2002

Georgia Harrell Voorhees (Mrs. John)
1937; September 2003

Colorado College

Evelyn Stubblefield Cass (Mrs. Edward)
1933; July 2003

Joyce Bowman Johnson (Mrs. Jason)
1945; July 2002

Colorado State

Maxine Herron Aux (Mrs. George W.)
1937; September 2003

Cornell

Mary Lauman Wheeler
1934; July 2003

Denison

Margaret Howard Block (Mrs. Richard)
1930; July 2003

Marjorie Norman Cochran (Mrs. Paul)
1929; August 2003

Barbara Taylor Geurtz (Mrs. Arie J.A.)
1934; June 2003

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BOUND BY A MIGHTY VOW

HISTORY OF WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES FOCUSES ON THETA

In the spring of 2004, New York University Press will publish *Bound by a Mighty Vow, Sisterhood and Women's Fraternities, 1870-1920*, a study of the women's Greek system that offers a correction to the view of women's fraternities and sororities as frivolous social clubs. Focusing on members' individual experiences to better comprehend the evolution of these organizations, this book explores the rewards and the costs of fraternity membership for those who belonged between the years 1870 and 1920.

Bound by a Mighty Vow will be of special interest to members of Kappa Alpha Theta because the Fraternity's archives served as one of the primary sources for the book. The author, Diana B. Turk, holds a Ph.D. in American studies, with a specialization in US/women's history, and is currently an assistant professor of social studies at New York University. She realized that other published studies of the history of women's higher education didn't offer much information concerning the founding and development of the women's Greek system, possibly because no other historian had gained access to the

archives of these groups. In addition to Kappa Alpha Theta's archives, Turk's research utilized the student life and culture archives at the University of Illinois, as well as the archives of the College of Wooster, DePauw University, Northwestern University, UC Berkeley, the University of Vermont, and the University of Wisconsin.

Kappa Alpha Theta's archivist, Mary Edith Arnold, Alpha Mu/Missouri; president, Mary Jane Beach, Beta Nu/Florida State; and NPC delegate, Lissa Bradford, Alpha Eta/Vanderbilt, have supported Turk's work, opening Theta's extensive archives to her, first as the basis of her thesis and then of this book. Bradford says, "This will be the very first totally objective, unbiased, carefully documented account of the beginning of women's fraternities. Because it is the true story, it may make you squirm a little. I know it did that for me. But mostly it will make you very proud of your sorority heritage."

Turk's goal is to appeal to readers interested in women's history, the history of higher education, student life and culture, the collegiate Greek sys-

tem, the formation of the white middle class, and American society at the turn of the twentieth century. She hopes that it will spur substantive discussion about the relative merits of fraternity membership, both for women in the past and for women in the present. ♦

As a result of a pledge of loyalty made years before, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and other fraternities found themselves supported and assisted in all their endeavors, be they personal, social, charitable, or vocational. Guided throughout their college years by fellow members bent on their success, trained for their desired careers and assisted in their procurement; welcomed to new cities and granted access to socially desirable circles, the members of women's fraternities lived their lives bound to one another by far-reaching fraternal ties.

— *Bound by a Mighty Vow, Sisterhood and Secret Societies, 1870-1920*

Honorary & Memorial, continued

DePauw

Peggie Ann Kraatz Gilmore (Mrs. Sidney)
1946; November 2002

Marie Carter Mehl (Mrs. Robert L.)
1937; December 2002

Joan Cravens Pitkin (Mrs. William)
1938; July 2003

Duke

Helen Hardin Clark-Brenneman (Mrs. Donald)
1939; June 2002

June McCall McGhee (Mrs. James H.)
1942; September 2003

Florida State

Laurie Cerni Yant (Mrs. Robert)
1979; April 2003

Georgia

Betty Manley Stiner (Mrs. Jack)
1948; June 2003

Goucher

Robin Smith Biddison (Mrs. Thomas)
1926; July 2003

Myrtle Weis Wiltshire (Mrs. Robert)
1938; April 2003

Idaho

Kathryn Jean Rosebaugh Biehl (Mrs. Corwin)
1942; December 2003

Ruth Newhouse Burton (Mrs. J. Claude)
1927; September 2003

Indiana

Sherrill Rumbaugh Hoffman
1952; August 2003

Mary Steeg Lorenz (Mrs. Frederick)
1935; July 2003

Judith Mauzy Robbins (Mrs. W. Hunter)
1930; August 2003

Dorothy Edwards Tanner (Mrs. Thomas)
1947; April 2003

Shirley Kremp Wright (Mrs. George)
1948; June 2003

Iowa

Frances Doak Myers (Mrs. George)
1930; February 2002

Frances Bartley Nelson (Mrs. Robert)
1928; June 2003

Dorothy Pownall
1940; July 2003

Kansas

Elisabeth Carruth Chubb (Mrs. Donald)
1936; July 2003

Nancy Kesler Greenbaum (Mrs. Nathan)
1938; July 2003

Betsi Brooks Krumm (Mrs. Berent)
1991; October 2003

Margaret Stookey Turner (Mrs. Arthur)
1938; August 2003

Kansas State

Jill Jorgensen Husted (Mrs. Stanley)
1967; August 2003

Lawrence

Renee Billeb Gibson (Mrs. Berlin J.)
1949; December 2002

Massachusetts

Mary Ann Ryan Good (Mrs. William J.)
1948; April 2002

Michigan

Jane Mahon Gannon (Mrs. Joseph)
1932; September 2003

Michigan State

Jean Blocksma Boelkins Clelland (Mrs. Wilfred)
1932; August 2003

Celeste Doyle Dempsey (Mrs. E. J.)
1927; January 2002

Lorraine Glass Dunn (Mrs. Robert M.)
1948; February 2002

Minnesota

Carol Jean Larson Carlisle (Mrs. John)
1939; July 2003

Ethel M Teagle
1924; January 2000

Missouri

Anne Doll Comfort (Mrs. George)
1963; August 2003

Anne Heflin Dutton (Mrs. Richard)
1969; August 2003

Virginia Henwood Gottlieb (Mrs. Sinclair)
1934; July 2003

Iyllis Lee Hutchin (Mrs. Walter)
1942; May 2003

Judy Moschner Peters (Ms. Grayson)
1955; June 2002

Tracey Blair Seaman (Mrs. Scott R.)
1981; May 2003

Margaret Nichols Simonds (Mrs. Lowell)
1930; June 2003

Montana

Laurie A. McCarthy
1946; March 2003

Josephine Dyar Orme (Mrs. E. Theodore)
1929; September 2001

Nebraska

Patricia Parrish Finley (Mrs. Roland)
1942; May 2003

Dorothy Silvis Grant (Mrs. Harold)
1929; May 2003

Nevada

Karen Phillips Isbell Checkan (Mrs. W. A.)
1953; July 2003

North Dakota

Aldene A. Barrington
1919; July 2003

Marilyn Weinhandl Westlie Davis (Mrs. John)
1946; June 2003

North Dakota State

Patricia Wilson Offutt (Mrs. William)
1947; September 2003

Gloria Warner Sharpe (Mrs. Richard)
1959; July 2003

Northwestern

Diane VanNess-Gabriel (Mrs. Mark)
1968; September 2003

Edna Johnson Girtton (Mrs. Delbert G.)
1914; July 2003

Ohio State

Catherine Postlewaite Frear (Mrs. Walter)
1933; August 2003

Ohio Wesleyan

Ruth Pigman Pearce (Mrs. Robert)
1938; September 2003

Oklahoma

Mary Edwards Cromwell (Mrs. Lee)
1931; February 2003

Sylvia Metzger Maples (Mrs. Steve)
1931; August 2003

Oklahoma State

Elizabeth Mann Bollinger (Mrs. John)
1924; September 2003

Oregon

Gloria Ross Grenfell
1945; June 2003

Oregon State

Sally J. McLellan
1938; June 2003

Penn State

Jacqueline Ann Menoher
1976; May 2003

Peggy Scheaffer Washabaugh (Mrs. Grover)
1937; November 2002

Doris Callaway Werst (Mrs. Harry)
1932; July 2003

Millicent Vickers Wylie (Mrs. John)
1951; July 2003

Pennsylvania

Adelle Quinto Ebenbach (Mrs. Harris)
1929; August 2001

Randolph-Macon Women's College

Peggy Hill Demarest (Mrs. David)
1955; August 2003

Patricia Hopkins Wright (Mrs. Lester)
1940; August 2003

SMU

Mary Wyatt Hancock (Mrs. John)
1939; September 2000

Eileen Horan Strief (Mrs. Robert)
1935; June 2003

Elaine McDonald Watson (Mrs. Charles)
1937; October 2003

South Dakota

Harriet Moore Tucker (Mrs. Robert)
1941; August 2003

Syracuse

Helen Applin Eckhoff (Mrs. Robert)
1937; May 2003

Anne Griffith Ellsworth (Mrs. A. G.)
1935; March 1998

Lucy Wharton Porter (Mrs. William)
1934; June 2003

Texas

Mildred Kirk Caufield (Mrs. George)
1938; July 2003

Mary Wyatt Hancock (Mrs. John)
1939; September 2000

Mary Johns Kane (Mrs. John)
1945; May 2002

Texas Tech

Betty Caldwell Moxley (Mrs. John)
1953; August 2003

Mary Lou Metcalf Shelton (Mrs. Travis)
1954; July 2003

UC Berkeley

Mary Elizabeth Jones Graham (Mrs. Russell)
1937; April 2003

Adelaide Lutz Ladd
1962; August 2003

Elizabeth Terry Ward (Mrs. Robertson)
1918; September 1998

UC Santa Barbara

Nancy Tafel Minor (Mrs. John C.)
1955; September 2003

UCLA

Mary Clark Cooley (Mrs. Richard)
1950; October 1999

Susan Feltman Dutra (Mrs. Gerald)
1945; September 2003

Peggie Ann Kraatz Gilmore (Mrs. Sidney)
1946; November 2002

Judith Pickard Howells
1954; February 2000

USC

Barbara Barton Garrett (Mrs. David)
1947; June 2003

Millicent Day Houlsby (Mrs. Robert)
1938; June 2003

Vanderbilt

Frances Bevington Bearden (Mrs. Walter)
1931; July 2003

D. Lois Brumley Morrell (Mrs. Richard)
1984; July 2003

Vermont

Norma Piper Ambrose (Mrs. Patrick)
1934; June 2003

Nancy Thompson Brown (Mrs. John)
1958; May 2002

Louise Carroll Hirss (Mrs. Rudolf)
1946; August 2003

Washburn

Louise Crowley Bono (Mrs. Richard)
1949; August 2003

Mary Perry Payne (Mrs. William)
1945; July 2003

Harriet Perry Sloan (Mrs. Eldon)
1929; July 2003

Washington

Alice Weeks Montgomery (Mrs. William)
1932; March 2003

Washington State

Patricia DeSoucy Boyd (Mrs. Peter)
1940; February 2003

Catherine Mathews Friel (Mrs. John B.)
1920; July 2003

Meta Carstens Malzacher (Mrs. John)
1920; June 2003

Marguerite Bantz Spurgeon (Mrs. Lester)
1929; July 2003

Winona Duthie Weaver (Mrs. Earl)
1925; July 2001

Washington-St. Louis

Virginia Henwood Gottlieb (Mrs. Sinclair)
1934; July 2003

Jacqueline Jordan
1954; February 2002

Marjorie Penney Losse (Mrs. John)
1937; March 2003

William & Mary

Bayly Bucher Unger
1936

Wisconsin

Virginia Sinclair Stadler Florez (Mrs. Genaro)
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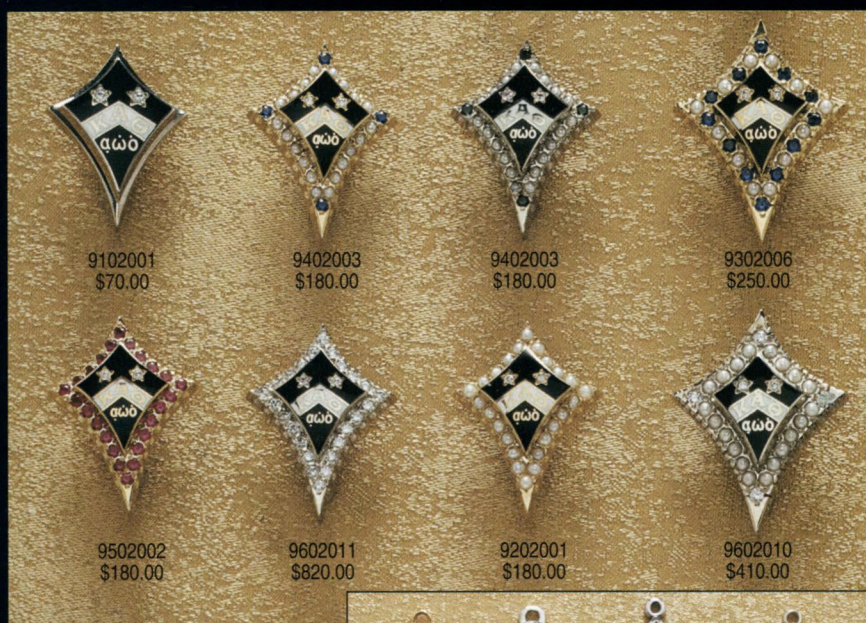
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